TERMS OF SEMI-WEEKLY:

WHEELING, W. VA., MARCH 31, 1882.

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It will be seen by these figures that Belmont county has grown much more rapidly than any other county named, and has a larger population persquare mile. Columbian is the only county on the Ohio river that has grown as rapidly as Belmont, and her increase was 27.1 per cent.

The rate of increase for the State has been 20 per cent, and the gain per square mile 16.—Belluire Tribune.

The Pond liquor bill passed the Ohio Legislature yesterday and is now a law. It lays a tax on all the saloons of the State in lays a tax on all the saloons of the State in lays a fax Under the Constitution

Moundsville, for a copy of a neat little chart that he has prepared and printed showing the rise and fall of the States in the various censuses of the country since 1790. Also the date of each State's admission into the Union. Also the succession of the Presidents, the date of their birth, States of their nativity, year of their birth, auguration and their age, and also the date of their deaths and theirage. It is an all passed in the strain have I noticed or experienced since." date of their deaths and their age. It is a useful little chart and is furnished for ten

From this chart we see that the State by the census of 1880, stand in the followt of population:

ing order in point
1-New York.
2-Pennsylvania,
3-Ohio.
4-Illinois.
5-Missouri.
6-Indiana.
7-Mamachusetta.
8-Kentucky.
9-Michigan.
10-Town,
11-Texas.
12-Tennessee.
13-Georgia,
14-Virginia.
15-North Carolina.
16-Wisconsin.
17-Alabama.
18—Misrissippi.
19-New Jersey.
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after the census of 1810. Since that New York has had the first place. New York stood fifth in 1790. Massachusetts standing second, Pennsylvania third and North Carolina fourth. She gained the second place after 1810. West Virginia stood thirty-fifth when she came in in 1863, rose to the twenty-seventh place in 1870, and fell to the twenty-ninth in 1880. Kansas ros from the twenty-ninth place in 1870 to the twenty-first place in 1880. Iowa also shows a great rise. She stood twentyhe came in in 1846, and now stands tenth. Texas has also boomed of late years. She stood nineteenth in 1870, and now stands eleventh.

If West Virginia gains at the same per cent that she did in the last decade, she will go up two or three pegs next time, and will have 865,839 inhabitants.

A respected Presbyterian clergyman, a long standing friend of the INTELLIGENCER called on us yesterday to have a few words on the Chinese bill. He does not feel sure that the INTELLIGENCER occupies a sound position in opposition to Chinese immigration. Our position, as stated to him, and as previously stated in these columns, is this:

First-We are opposed to the Chinese as the foes of the American workingmen, and as such the foes of American civilization. Poor pay and high civilization do not go

Second—We are opposed to the Chinese because of their utterly incompatible views and habits, freligious, political and social. They are superstitious idolaters (as far as they are anything) and they are aliens in all their political and social ideas. They are bigoted devotees of the Celestial Empire, looking upon other nations and

other civilizations with contempt.

Third—They do not come among us to stay, or to assimilate in any relation of life. They have no family or domestic relations in our land. They live under ground, as it were; nobody knows how or what. They can live and thrive in w their way on what would starve frugal Cl Americans and Europeans. Their aim is P. to take as much out of the country as pos-

Fourth-They pay little or no tax, perform no duties, have no appreciation of the country or its institutions; have no concers in its welfare in any respect, except as a place to acjourn and make the country of the country o form no duties, have no appreciation of oney enough to enable them to go back

and live in their Celestial land. Fifth—There are four hundred millions of them and they have got a taste of this country. They are 110,000 strong to-day. They will come in increasing numbers as one horde leaves, a larger one succeeds to the substitution of th

-and all for the one purpose of making oney to take back to Chins

Sixth-Wherever they thicken everybody else thins out. The Cllinese quarter in San Francisco is an infected district—a NICE HOUSE FOR RENT—EIGHT in San Francisco is an infected district—a water. Location good. Apply to R. J. SMYTH mbst and Europeans fly from it as from the like sardines in a box.

For these and other reasons that could For these and other reasons that could be named we are opposed to holding out the hand of welcome or encouragement to M. M., this office.

In on railread and river, containing about two acres; coal privileges i desired. Payments on easy the hand of welcome or encouragement to M. M., this office. ments enough in the country, whites and blacks, to tax all our powers of civilization and assimilation, without adding this irreconcilable and forbidding element,

Born of the West Virginia Senators "It is the result of a bargain made by the eastern counties of the State with the old Third district, whereby the two districts east of the mountains were to remain intact without adding others from west of the mountains, and on the other hand the southwestern part of the State was to have the extra district as their abare of the profits. The scheme was carbid core to be letter. voted for the Tariff Commission bill that passed the Senate on Tuesday. The bill provides for a Commission of nine memmanufacturing, mining and industrial interests of the United States so far as the same may be necessary to the establishthe counties surrounding us, according to ment of a judicious tariff or the revision the census of 1831, with the per cent of inof the existing tariff, and also the existing system of Internal Revenue laws, upon the scale of justice to all interests. This Commission is to report to Congress in January, 1883. The members of it are to receive \$10 per day and their expenses. We note that Messrs. Camden and Davis our line.

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Legislature yesterday and is now a law. It lays a tax on all the saloons of the State in lieu of a license. Under the Constitution of Ohio, as formed in 1850, no license can be granted to sell ardent spirits in that State. But this provision seems to have availed nothing except in the rural districts, or in the smaller towns and villages. In such cities as Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Zanesville, and a dosen other places, it was disregarded, and the result has been that the business has been carried on untaxed. In 1850 Ohio had half her present population, and about 6,000 saloons. She has now a population a fraction over 3,250,000, and has over 14,000 saloons. It is estimated that an average tax of \$200 on these saloons will yield \$2,800,000. This is the object of the Pond bill.

We are indebted to Mr. L. G. Brock, of Moundsville, for a copy of a neat little chart that he has prepared and printed chart that he has prepared and printed chart that he passed and printed chart that he prepared and printed chart that he prepared and printed chart that he prepared and printed chart that he has prepared and

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